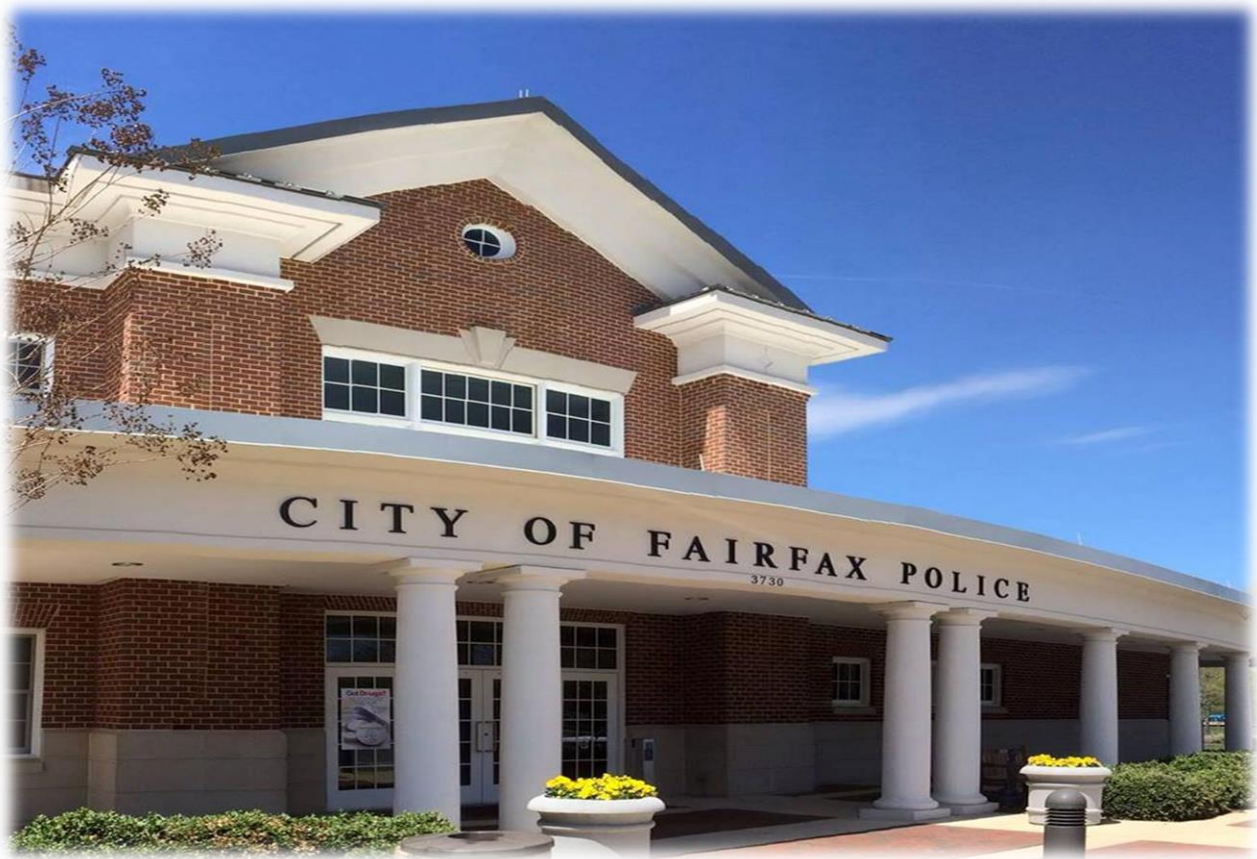


CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT



Annual Report 2015

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Message from the Chief of Police

Colonel Carl R. Pardiny



On behalf of our dedicated employees, I am proud to present the City of Fairfax Police Department's 2015 Annual Report.

I want to begin by thanking our elected officials, the city manager and other members of the City staff, as well as our residents and businesspersons for their continued support. The City of Fairfax deserves excellent police services, and I am proud of the partnerships that we have established with our wonderful community. The men and women of the City of Fairfax Police Department have a passion for community service and as the Chief of Police, I stand committed to our

employees and the programs and practices that we have developed which support public safety and community policing. To carry these objectives even further, our command staff is working on building effective teams while fostering the growth and development of our personnel.

As always, I invite longtime and new City residents to participate in the police department's community outreach events. Each summer, the department hosts summer events for children and each fall we dedicate a special fun-filled Saturday focused entirely on bicycle, skateboard and pedestrian safety for children and their families. These outreach events have been highly successful because they not only enhance safety but they also strengthen the bonds between our officers and City residents.

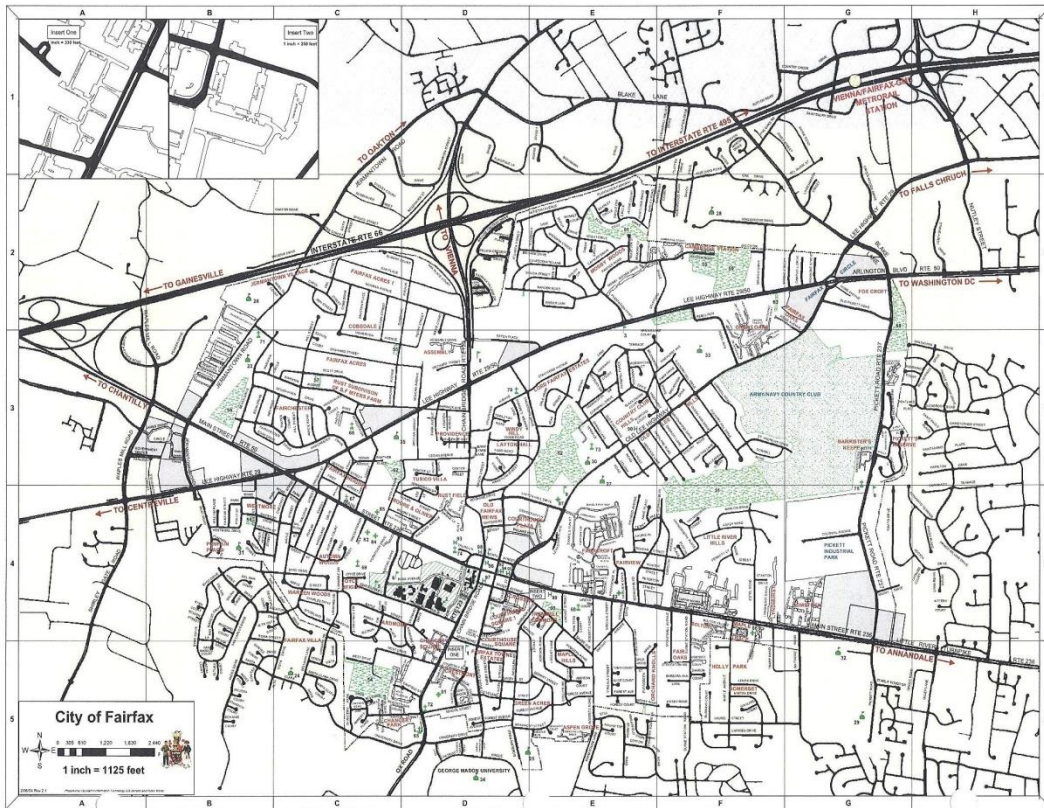
In 2015, the department continued to enhance its footprint in the social media world through its use of Twitter and Facebook. We also employed new ideas and technologies to better serve our community. For example, our recently incorporated "Exchange Zone" provides residents with a location in the front parking lot of police headquarters where they can exchange items bought or sold on e-commerce sites. We are also working on programs that enhance our services to citizens suffering from mental illness. Through a partnership with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board, the Fairfax County Police Department and Sheriff's Office, and the Merrifield Crisis Response Center, we have begun working on a mental health diversion program and are providing our officers with the most updated training in crisis intervention. I am also pleased to announce that our department was awarded federal funding for a large portion of our body-worn camera program. We will receive \$28,878 from the Department of Justice and are one of 73 police departments from 42 states to receive the award. We will use this funding to implement the body-worn camera program in 2016.

Like the majority of local police departments across the nation, we will continue to face challenges in terms of public and media perceptions. Our employees are willing to go above and beyond to provide excellent services while demonstrating that we are accountable at all times to the public we serve. I am confident in our ability to build and maintain the trust that our residents have bestowed in us, and I remain ever-optimistic that 2016 will provide many new opportunities to achieve continued success.

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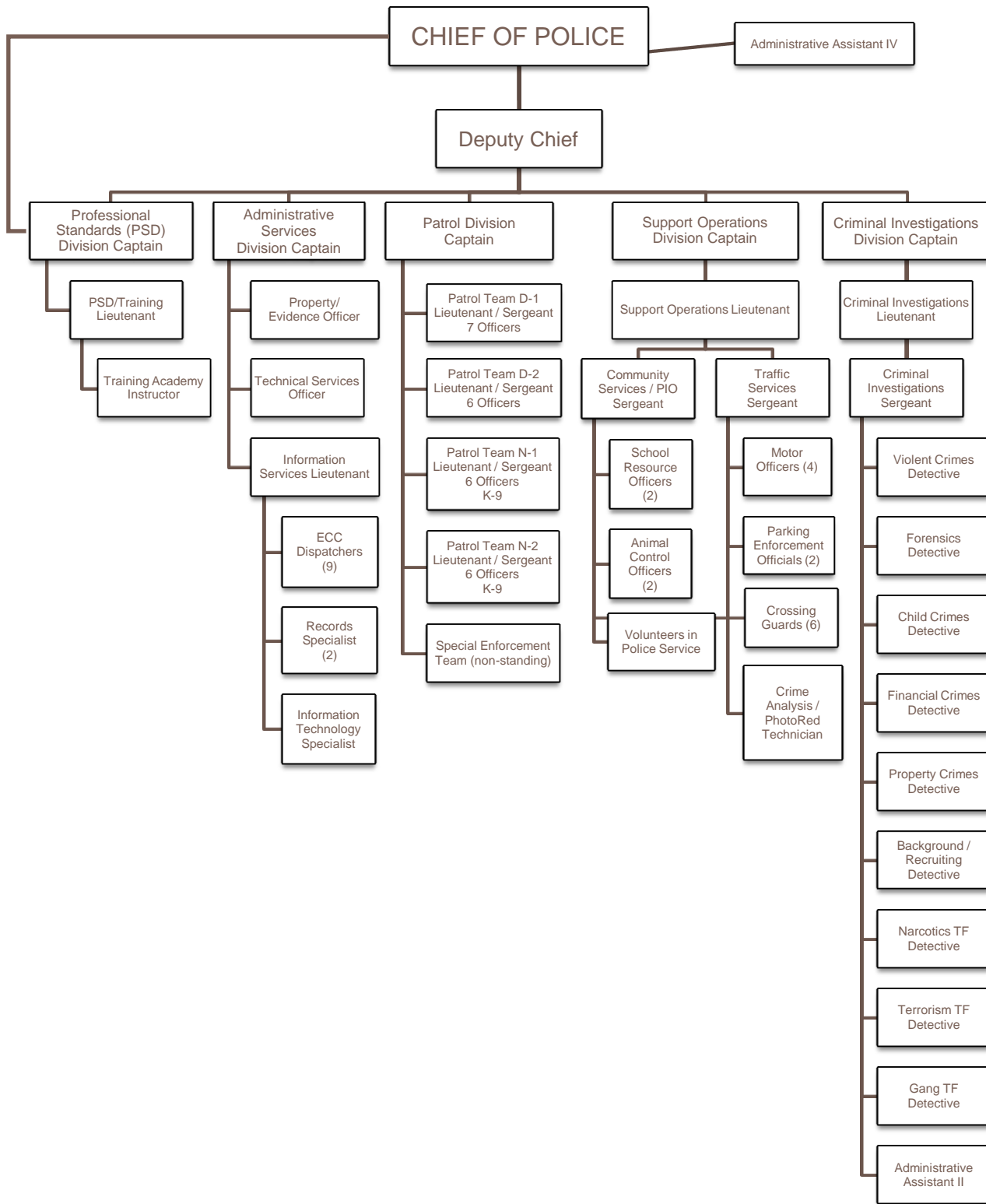
CITY OF FAIRFAX: CROSSROADS OF ACTIVITY



With its strategic location in the midst of growing Northern Virginia and the surrounding National Capital region, the City of Fairfax contains a diversified mix of office-based, retail and service businesses along with more than four dozen residential communities. A major asset to the City is its adjacency to continually expanding George Mason University, whose employees and students are significant contributors to the liveliness and diversity of the community and which offers convenient educational and cultural opportunities to City residents. This combination of features and an effective municipal government earned the City a designation from Forbes Magazine as one of the three best places to live in America in 2009. While it recognizes and cherishes its historic past, the City of Fairfax actively embraces the present and aggressively plans for the future.

As a commercial hub and intersection of several significant roadways, the City of Fairfax attracts thousands of residents and employees from beyond its borders who pass through or stop in the City on a daily basis, resulting in a substantial flow of traffic. This along with the regular demands for police services within six very active square miles presents a variety of challenges which the City of Fairfax Police Department meets on a daily basis.

CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



THE CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT HISTORY



The Town of Fairfax Police Department was established in 1949. It became the City of Fairfax Police Department in 1961.

The police department had four patches prior to the current patch. The first patch was a triangle with "Fairfax Town Police VA." on it. The second patch stated "Fairfax Town Police Va." with a monument and cannon reflecting those standing in front of the historic courthouse in the background. In 1961 the word town was removed from the patch when the town became a city. In 1965 the patch again was changed. It read "Fairfax City Police Virginia" with a cannon and the monument on top of city hall. In 1980, the City of Fairfax Police Department changed the uniform shoulder patch to the current style.

In 1973 the City of Fairfax adopted the City's Coat of Arms, created by the College of Arms in London, England. The crest of the Coat of Arms has a mural crown representing a circular stone wall, which symbolizes a city. On top of the crown is a seated Griffin. The Griffin is half eagle and half lion. The Griffin represents the alliance between America and England, and recalls the founding of the Virginia colony by England. Endowed with strength, it is supposed to act as guardian of the treasures. The Lion in the shield has its feet and claws extended symbolizing the defending of a city. The colors of red, white and blue are those of both England and the United States.

The colonial garbed supporter represents Thomas, the sixth Lord Fairfax, for whom the City was named. The other supporter of the crest represents a Confederate soldier, Captain John Quincy Marr, who was the first combat death in the battle of Fairfax Courthouse during the Civil War. There is a marker on the courthouse lawn that reminds us of the event and of that part of history of the City of Fairfax.

The motto, "Fare Fac" was used by the Fairfax family and means "speak-do" or "say it and do it".

Community Policing Teams

The City of Fairfax Police Department has four Community Policing Teams. Each team has two leaders, a lieutenant and a sergeant, who coordinate the efforts of a team of officers. Each team is responsible for addressing crime, traffic and other quality of life issues in their assigned team area.

Citizens can locate their neighborhood on the chart below and communicate directly with the Community Policing Team leader.

Citizens are encouraged to invite Community Policing Team leaders to community meetings and other events.

Area #1	Area #2	Area #3	Area #4
Cambridge Station Country Club Hills Fairfax Oaks (Ridge Ave.) Great Oaks Layton Hall Lord Fairfax Estates Mosby Woods Mosby Woods Condominiums	Barristers Keep Comstock Crestar Fair Oaks Fairview Farrcroft Foxcroft Halehurst Holly Park Kirkwood Little River Hills Lyndhurst Maple Trace Old Lee Hills Orchard Knolls Ridge Crest Somerset The Boltons Picketts Reserve	Ardmore Aspen Grove Autumn Woods Breckinridge Cameron Glen Canfield Condominiums Chancery Park Chancery Square Courthouse Square Crestmont Fairfax Towne Estates Fairfax Triangle Fairfax West Condominiums Green Acres Limewood Mews Madison Mews Maple Hills Olde Fairfax Mews Providence Providence Square Royal Legacy Rustfield The Crossings Tusco Villa (Triangle) Warren Woods – Joyce Heights Windy Hill Wren's Courtyard	Assembly Cavalier Court Churchill Mews Cobbdale Copperfield Square Fairchester Woods Fairfax Heights Gainsborough Court Jermantown Village Oxford Row Warren Woods Westmore

Community Policing Area Supervisors			
Area #1 -	Lt. Castillo	(703) 385-7848	area1@fairfaxva.gov
Area #2 -	Lt. Duncan	(703) 385-7997	area2@fairfaxva.gov
Area #3 -	Lt. Trahey	(703) 273-6356	area3@fairfaxva.gov
Area #4 -	Lt. Johnson	(703) 385-7966	area4@fairfaxva.gov
Current Community Policing Team information is maintained on the City web page.			

RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Each year the police department recognizes those members who have demonstrated sustained superior performance or displayed outstanding individual action. Nominations may be made by fellow employees, supervisors, or citizens. Award recipients are selected by a committee comprised of non-supervisory, supervisory, and command level members.

2015 Officer of the Year

Officer Alexis Jara



On August 27, 2015, patrol units were dispatched to a store in the 10800 block of Main Street for the report of several subjects trying to recruit one of the store employees to join a gang. Patrol units were unable to locate the suspects. Officer Jara continued to patrol the area after the call was cleared and eventually noticed a separate suspect who was wanted by this agency for a drive by shooting case from July. Officer Jara stopped and detained the suspect, while dispatch confirmed that he was wanted by our agency for malicious shooting and the use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Officer Jara's persistence and dedication to police work resulted in the apprehension of a violently dangerous individual.

2015 Dispatcher of the Year

Dispatcher Ken Fowler



In addition to Dispatcher Fowler's regular duties, he manages the department's VCIN/NCIC program. This includes keeping all of the department's members current on their VCIN certifications and providing an oversight to ensure that our arrest warrants comply with all applicable standards. In May 2015, Virginia State Police conducted an audit of the department's VCIN/NCIC files to include administrative files, criminal history requests, entered stolen vehicles and wanted persons. The State Police auditors did not find a single non-compliant record within this agency. This is a true testament to Dispatch Fowler's attention to detail and continuous hard work.

2015 Distinguished Action Awards

Officer Ben Smith



In June 2015, Fairfax County Police officers responded to the report of a burglary in the Fairfax Villa neighborhood, which is on the border of the City of Fairfax. A lookout was dispatched for the suspect and Officer Smith, along with other officers, began searching the area. After Fairfax County units were unable to locate the suspect, officers began clearing the area. Officer Smith chose to remain in the area to continue searching for the suspect. Officer Smith located an individual matching the lookout description in the area of Fern Street and Oakwood Drive. The suspect was positively identified as the burglary suspect and was placed under arrest and charged by the Fairfax County Police Department. Officer Smith's actions in this case are typical of his daily performance as a City of Fairfax Police officer.

Officer Michael Hall



In December 2015, Officer Hall responded to a financial institution on Main Street for the report of four stolen checks that were used to withdraw money. While cashing the checks, the suspect provided his driver's license number to the bank teller. The teller provided this information, along with a photograph of the suspect, to Officer Hall. As a result of further investigation, Officer Hall was able to obtain eight felony warrants for the suspect. Officer Hall was able to make contact with the suspect and requested that he meet him at the police station for an interview. The suspect was subsequently taken into custody and arrested for the felony charges. Officer Hall's thorough investigation and determination of probable cause for this felony case allowed him to quickly apprehend the suspect.

2015 Distinguished Action Awards

Detective Kyle Bruce



In April 2015, Officer Bruce responded to a business in Fair City Mall for the report of a credit card theft and credit card fraud. The victim reported that her credit card was stolen and was also fraudulently used to make purchases at a business in Sterling, Virginia. Officer Bruce contacted the business in Sterling and was able to determine a license plate for the suspect that returned to a rental agency. The agency then provided Officer Bruce with a contact number for the suspect who rented the vehicle, as the personal information provided to the rental car company was fictitious. After obtaining a court order for the phone records, Officer Bruce was able to determine that the cell phone had been used to contact a hotel in Fairfax City, a federal prison in Florida, and a school in Pennsylvania. Officer Bruce contacted the prison and determined that the telephone number belonged to an authorized contact for an inmate. Officer Bruce then contacted the school in Pennsylvania, who confirmed that the telephone number belonged to the same subject. The school in Pennsylvania also informed Officer Bruce that this suspect was

recently released from a correctional facility in Pennsylvania. Officer Bruce contacted the correctional facility, which provided a photograph and the personal information for the suspect. The photograph matched the surveillance footage from several of the crime scenes. Prior to identifying the suspect, Officer Bruce had sent a wanted poster to surrounding agencies with the suspect's photograph. Officer Bruce was contacted by several agencies in the Richmond area, as well as the Pennsylvania State Police, who advised that this suspect has committed similar offenses in their jurisdictions. The suspect's information was provided to the additional agencies. As a result of this investigation, Officer Bruce obtained seven felony warrants and several other misdemeanors warrants for the suspect. Officer Bruce demonstrated a high level of resourcefulness while investigating this case, which led to the identification of a felony suspect for multiple agencies.

2015 Distinguished Service Award

Detective Michael Boone



In October 2014, Detective Boone testified before a grand jury in reference to a 2005 sexual assault case. The grand jury indicted Jesse Matthew, Jr. on charges of attempted capital murder, abduction, and sexual penetration with an object. In June 2015, Jesse Matthew Jr. entered an Alford Plea on all three City charges, conceding that there was enough evidence to convict him. These charges stemmed from a 2005 sexual assault investigation in which a City resident reported that an unknown male abducted her and sexually and physically assaulted her while she was walking home from the store located on Jermantown Road. Forensic evidence was recovered from the victim, but a suspect was never identified.

Four years later, in 2009, a student disappeared after attending a concert at the University of Virginia. In January 2010, the student was found deceased in a field outside of Charlottesville. The DNA evidence recovered from the body of the deceased student, matched the DNA recovered in Detective Boone's sexual assault case from 2005. A collaborative effort began between multiple agencies in an attempt to identify this suspect.

In September 2014, another student disappeared from the downtown mall area of Charlottesville. The Charlottesville Police Department was able to identify Jesse Matthew Jr. as a suspect and began a criminal investigation. Jesse Matthew, Jr. attempted to flee, but was soon apprehended in Texas. Examination of Jesse Matthew's DNA confirmed that he was the outstanding suspect in Detective Boone's 2005 sexual assault case, as well as the suspect in the murders of one University of Virginia student and one Virginia Tech student.

Detective Boone worked tirelessly on this case for ten years, and as a result, Jesse Matthew, Jr. was sentenced to three life sentences on the City of Fairfax criminal charges.

Citizen Complaint and Use of Force Data

In 2015, as in many previous years, the employees of the City of Fairfax Police Department received substantially more commendations than complaints from the citizens to whom they provided services. In total, the department received 49 formal commendations and 16 citizen complaints.

All complaints received by the department regarding employee performance are thoroughly investigated by well-trained supervisory personnel. Of the 16 complaints received from citizens in 2015, six were determined to be sustained and appropriate corrective action was taken. In the remaining cases, the involved employees were exonerated of wrongdoing. In the vast majority of these cases, it was determined that a precipitating factor in the complaint was a misperception on the part of the citizen about proper police procedure. In each of the 16 citizen complaints, the complainant received written correspondence explaining the findings of the investigation.

In addition to investigating complaints received from citizens, the Department initiated 26 internal investigations regarding employee conduct. Six investigations involved at-fault motor vehicle accidents, five investigations involved tardiness or missed appointments, two investigations involved improper driving behavior, and thirteen cases were mandatory prisoner injury investigations.

In each of the 6 accident investigations, the involved officer was found to be at fault and corrective action was taken. Four of five employees received discipline in the tardiness and/or missed appointment investigations. Both improper driving investigations resulted in sustained findings and the employees received appropriate-level discipline. Of the thirteen prisoner injury cases, 5 were found to be a result of the officer's reasonable use of force. In the remaining 8 cases, it was determined that the prisoner injuries were not related to the officer's use of force and were either self-inflicted, occurred prior to being taken into physical custody, or caused by circumstances outside the control of the officer.

In total, the 42 administrative investigations conducted by the Department in 2015 were significantly lower than the 62 administrative investigations completed in 2014.

The department received a total of 14,781 calls for service in 2015. This total does not include the number of concerns that supervisors received by email, telephone or personal contact. Officers conducted 7,095 traffic stops, issued 8,238 summonses, gave over 2,399 warnings, worked 1,447 traffic accidents and made 1,392 criminal arrests. The total number of recorded police/citizen contacts during the year was 20,413. The 2015 ratio of citizen/police contacts to the number of citizen complaints received was one complaint for every 1,276 contacts. This ratio does not include the vast number of undocumented contacts that officers/employees had with the public during routine interactions.

In the more than 919 in-custody arrests made in 2015, there were 67 cases where suspects resisted arrest and officers applied physical control techniques. As a result of these incidents, five suspects and two officers sustained injuries during the arrests. Of the persons taken into custody in 2015, 452 people were found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the arrest.

A citizen complaint/concern/commendation form can be completed on-line in the Police Department section of the City of Fairfax web site (www.fairfaxva.gov/police). Commendations are always graciously accepted. Citizens also may make complaints, concerns or commendations in person at Police Headquarters, 3730 Old Lee Highway, or by telephone to (703) 385-7900.

2015 SURVEY SHOWS CONTINUED CITIZEN APPROVAL

The City of Fairfax Police Department continues to use citizen surveys as a way to ensure quality services are being provided to the community. The surveys gather important information regarding the public's satisfaction with the overall performance of the agency and the competency of individual employees. The surveys also provide qualitative measures regarding citizen perceptions of employee attitudes and behaviors at the time that police services were rendered. The annual survey provides citizens with the opportunity to express their concerns regarding safety and security within the City of Fairfax and offer recommendations and suggestions for improvement. It also allows citizens to assist in the department's strategic planning process by making suggestions that might improve the quality of life in the community.

The results of the surveys returned from the 104 mailed out in 2015 were largely positive. Typical examples of positive feedback from contacts with officers included: "I have nothing but excellent things to say about the City Police Department. They have always been courteous to me."; "Officers responding were great."; "Officers were quick to respond and did all they could."; "Keep up the police presence in our neighborhood."; "Officer was very polite and understanding. Very generous with their time."

Several suggestions offered by citizens who completed the survey were to improve the flow of traffic on Main Street, suggesting a more private place than police headquarters to take police reports, requesting pedestrian cross lights on Old Lee Highway between St. Leo's and Army Navy Country Club, and returning the D.A.R.E Program to City elementary schools.

The results of the survey are shared with all members of the department. The objective of sharing citizen input is to remind both the management team and officers of the importance of maintaining high levels of service and the continued goal of improving police services.

1st Annual Cops and Kids Day: July 2015

Cops and Kids Day is focused on building stronger relationships between police officers and families within the community. The program helps children to better understand the many services that the police department offers the community by observing demonstrations conducted by the Criminal Investigations Division, Emergency Services Team, K-9 Unit, and Animal Control Officers.

Throughout these lessons, children are encouraged to ask questions and even participate in several of the demonstrations.



Detective Sergeant Thiessen & Detective Pierce explain the relevance of finger printing as it relates to evidence collection



Animal Control Officer Holden shows the children her equipment for safely handling wild animals

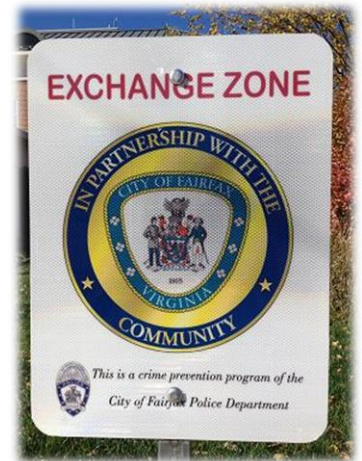


K-9 Officer Mignon works with his partner, "Loki" to demonstrate the functions of a K-9 officer

Exchange Zone

In the fall of 2015, the City of Fairfax Police Department implemented a new program known as the Exchange Zone. The goal of the Exchange Zone is to provide city residents with a location that may help reduce and deter fraudulent transactions, while maintaining the privacy of the citizens when they conduct legal, private transactions; this includes buying from or selling to a stranger due to an ad over an e-commerce web site or in other media.

The Police Department has designated two clearly marked parking spaces in the front parking lot of the Police Department Headquarters. The Exchange Zone is meant for person-to-person transactions. Property may not be dropped off and left unattended; sellers are required to take their property with them if the buyer does not show up. City of Fairfax Police Department personnel will not assist with any transactions.



From left, Chief Carl Pardiny, Captain Jeffrey Hunt and Sergeant Natalie Hinesley

“We are pleased that we are able to offer this as a convenience and additional service to the community” said Colonel Carl R. Pardiny, City of Fairfax Chief of Police. “Conducting transactions with strangers in a neutral, public setting provides greater security than doing so at a private residence or obscure location. Designation of the police station parking lot as a meeting place might well serve as a deterrent to those who may have criminal intentions.”

Santa's Ride: December 2015



Officer Litz & Officer Rutter join in on the holiday spirit

This holiday event entails citizens donating new and unwrapped toys, games, books and gifts that will be collected by the participating law enforcement agencies.

After the donations are collected, Motor Officers from the participating agencies distribute the gifts to Inova Fairfax Hospital, The Georgetown Lombardi Cancer Center, and to children in local communities in need of assistance. The majority of children who receive these gifts are extremely ill.

Many of these children do not leave the hospital for the holidays, let alone open gifts on Christmas Day in their own homes. This event brightens their day and brings the holiday to them.



Officer Mike Hall and Chief Pardiny

First Ever “CarFit” Event: May 2015

CarFit is a program created by the American Society on Aging and was developed in collaboration with AAA, AARP and the American Occupational Therapy Association. CarFit offers older adult drivers the opportunity to check how well their vehicles *fit* them. Officer Michael Hall has recently taken the lead on running this program and has been trained as a CarFit technician. Officer Hall will be hosting upcoming CarFit events at the police department and other locations throughout the City. Officer Hall has been trained to ensure that each participant's vehicle is fit properly for maximum comfort and safety.

Winter Hat and Glove Donation to City schools:



Captain Jeff Hunt and Chief Pardiny pick out winter wear for students

For the second year in a row, the City of Fairfax Police Department has used money from its youth funds, particularly the Rosa Lee Walker Estate Fund, to purchase new winter hats and gloves to provide to children at the local middle and elementary schools. This year, the police department donated over 130 pairs of hats and gloves to children at Lanier Middle School, Daniels Run Elementary School and Providence Elementary School. In partnership with the school administrators, the Community Services Section within the police department has been able to provide winter gear to those in need.

Toy Donation to Main Street Child Development Center:

The City of Fairfax Police Department has partnered with the **American Legion Post 177** to donate new and unused toys to the Main Street Child Development Center, located at the old Green Acres School. During the holiday season, Chief Pardiny accompanies Santa and Mrs. Claus to each classroom during the holiday season to help them hand out these gifts. Each year, the children remain excited and thankful to see Santa Claus and the Police Chief visiting their classrooms!



Chief Pardiny helps Santa and Mrs. Claus hand out holiday gifts

First Ever “**TWEET-ALONG**”: October 2015

City of Fairfax Police Department conducted its first ever “**Tweet-Along**” on Halloween night, 2015. The Tweet-Along took place from 5 pm to 1 am. Multiple agencies throughout Northern Virginia participated in this event.

The purpose of the “Tweet-Along” was to provide the community with insight into a routine shift of a police officer. It can be described as a “**virtual ride-along**”. The tweets informed residents of the types of situations that patrol officers face throughout their shift.

The department’s Public Information Officer accompanied officers to their calls for service and “Tweeted” a description of each incident. The tweets captured patrol’s roll call and other proactive police work that occurred throughout an officer’s shift. The event also captured officers interacting with children in the neighborhoods during trick-or-treat hours.

The police department has received very positive feedback as a result of this event and intends to continue participating in the NOVA Tweet-Along each year.

To follow along with this event in the future, and to receive timely information on police events, citizens need to download the free Twitter application on a cell phone or computer. Search for [@FairfaxCityPD](#) and select “follow”.

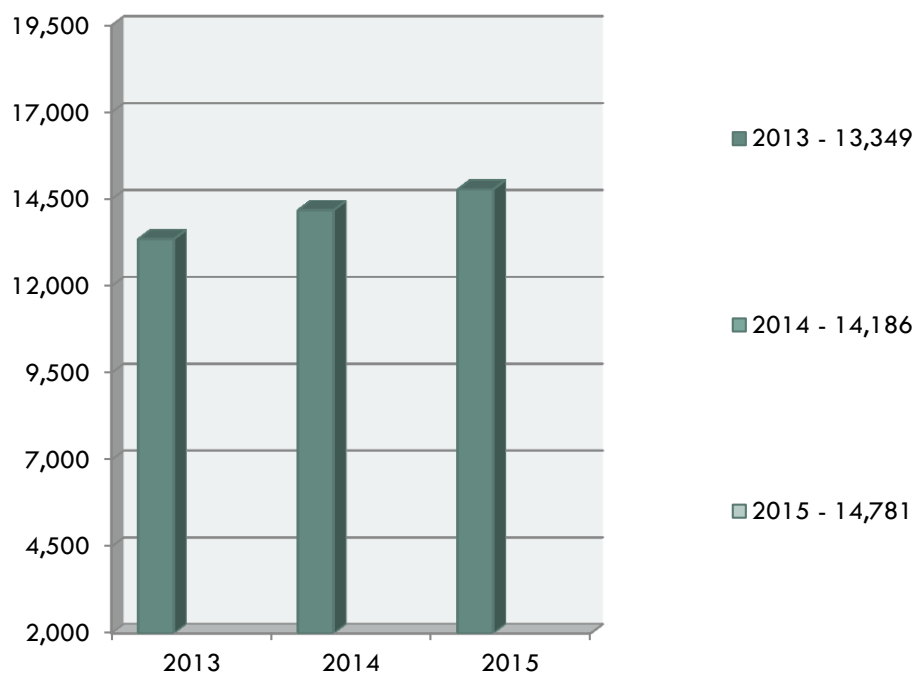


CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE: 2013-2015



Calls for police service increased by 595 calls in 2015. The number of calls received reflected a 4.2 percent increase from 2014. These numbers do not include the number of emails, telephone calls, or walk-in complaints that were received by supervisors.

As part of its community policing philosophy, the Department strives toward efficient community policing and encourages the community to call the police about any suspicious activity.



CRIMES BY TYPE

Selected Part 1 Index Crimes

	2013	2014	2015
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	2	2	7
Robbery	10	8	15
Aggravated Assault	11	9	11
Burglary	29	27	34
Larceny	386	416	402
Motor Vehicle Theft	23	18	20
Total	461	480	489

Other Offenses

	2013	2014	2015
Vandalism	137	127	158
Hate Crime	0	0	1
Hate Incident	0	0	0
Trespassing	33	42	44

Disclaimer: These statistics are compiled and categorized using standards set by the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program and represent the most updated information at the time this report was published.

CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT INDEX CRIME CLEARANCES

Selected Part 1 Index Crime Clearances

	2013	2014	2015	2014 National Clearance Rate*
Murder	N/A	N/A	N/A	64.5%
Rape	100.0%	50.0%	85.7%	39.3%
Robbery	40.0%	50.0%	40.0%	29.6%
Aggravated Assault	81.8%	66.7%	54.6%	56.3%
Burglary	34.5%	29.6%	32.4%	13.6%
Larceny	28.2%	23.1%	25.9%	23.0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	26.1%	27.8%	35.0%	12.8%

*NATIONAL CLEARANCE RATES AS REPORTED BY THE FBI'S UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING PROGRAM

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

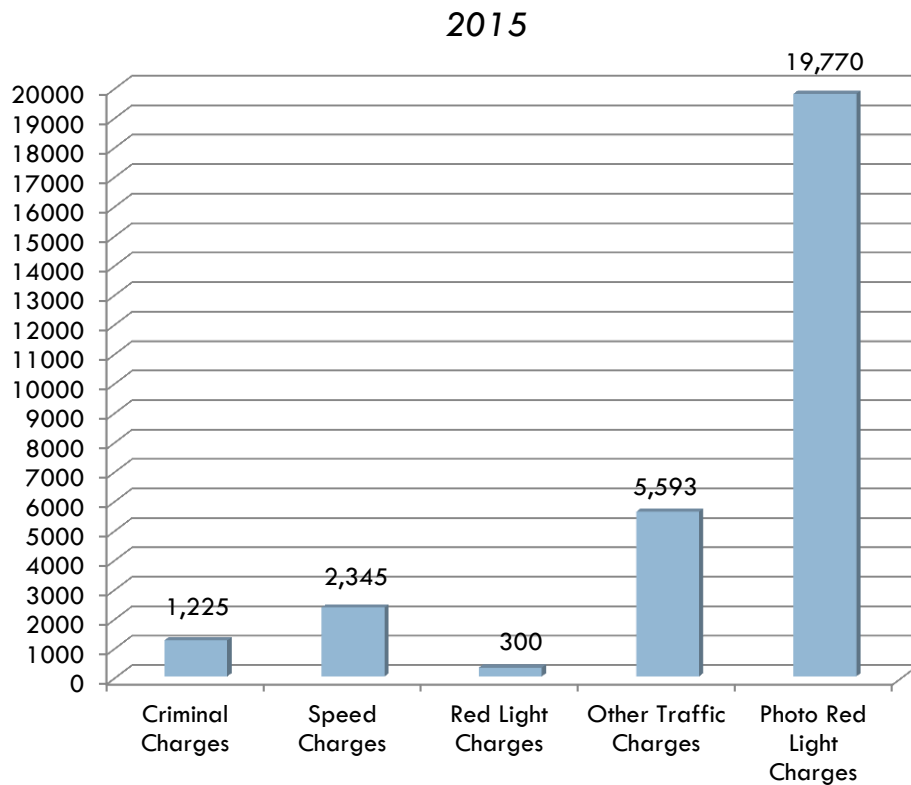
The Criminal Investigations Division investigates a large number of Part I index crimes and also investigates a number of Part II index crimes such as forgery, fraud, identity theft, embezzlement, vice offenses, and offenses against family and children.

Criminal Investigations Division Clearance Rate of Assigned Cases

	2013	2014	2015
No. of cases assigned	250	234	201
No. of cases cleared	190	175	159
Pct. of cases cleared	76.0%	74.8%	79.1%

POLICE ENFORCEMENT

The primary responsibilities of the Patrol Division and Support Operations Division are to respond to reported criminal activities, conduct motor vehicle accident investigations and maintain consistent enforcement of traffic and criminal laws. These enforcement activities help to maintain and promote highway safety for motorists and pedestrians alike and also serve to maintain the City's excellent quality of life for its residents and its business community.



Arrests	2013	2014	2015	% Change
Criminal	1,392	1,326	1,225	-7.6%
Speeding	3,395	2,939	2,345	-20.2%
Red Light	619	443	300	-32.3%
Other Traffic	8,389	6,882	5,593	-18.7%
Total	13,795	11,590	9,463	-18.4%
Photo Red Light	9,883	9,950	19,770	+98.7%

SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

The Safe Neighborhoods traffic enforcement program was established in response to growing concerns about the volume of traffic and the number of traffic violations occurring in City neighborhoods. In addition to increased neighborhood enforcement, the Safe Neighborhoods program also uses the Police Department's two Speed Watch trailers to remind motorists to observe residential speed limits. Locations are assigned from current and previous citizen concerns and officer input.

Residential Traffic Enforcement

	2013	2014	2015
Number of Locations	300	292	157
Number of Hours	656	341	242
Speeding Charges	505	109	236
Other Charges	439	249	171
Warnings	68	101	68

Deployments

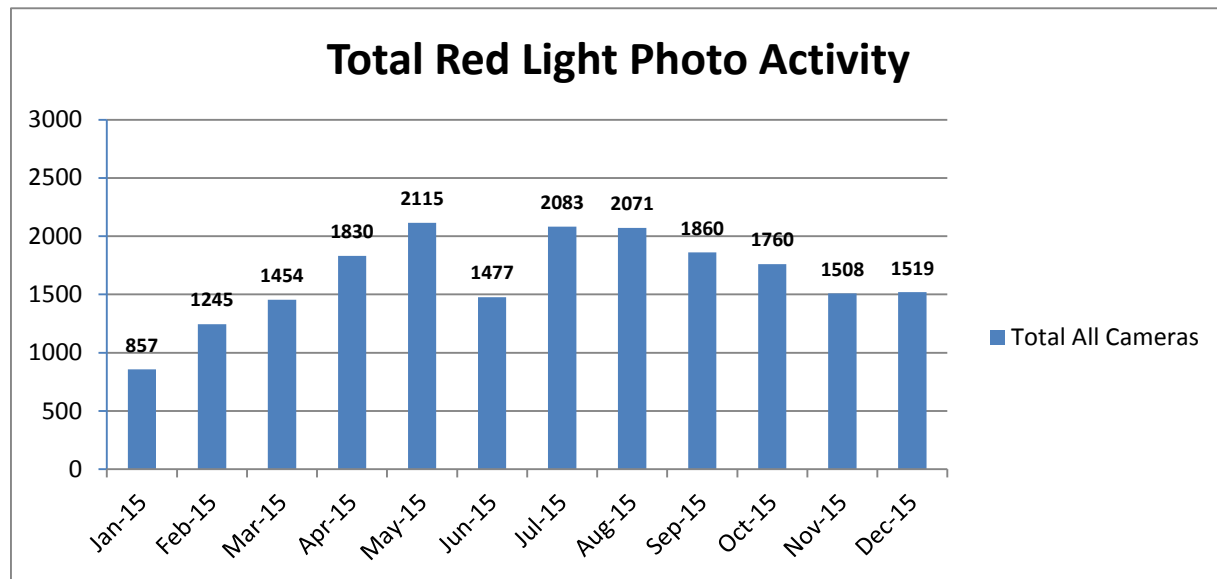
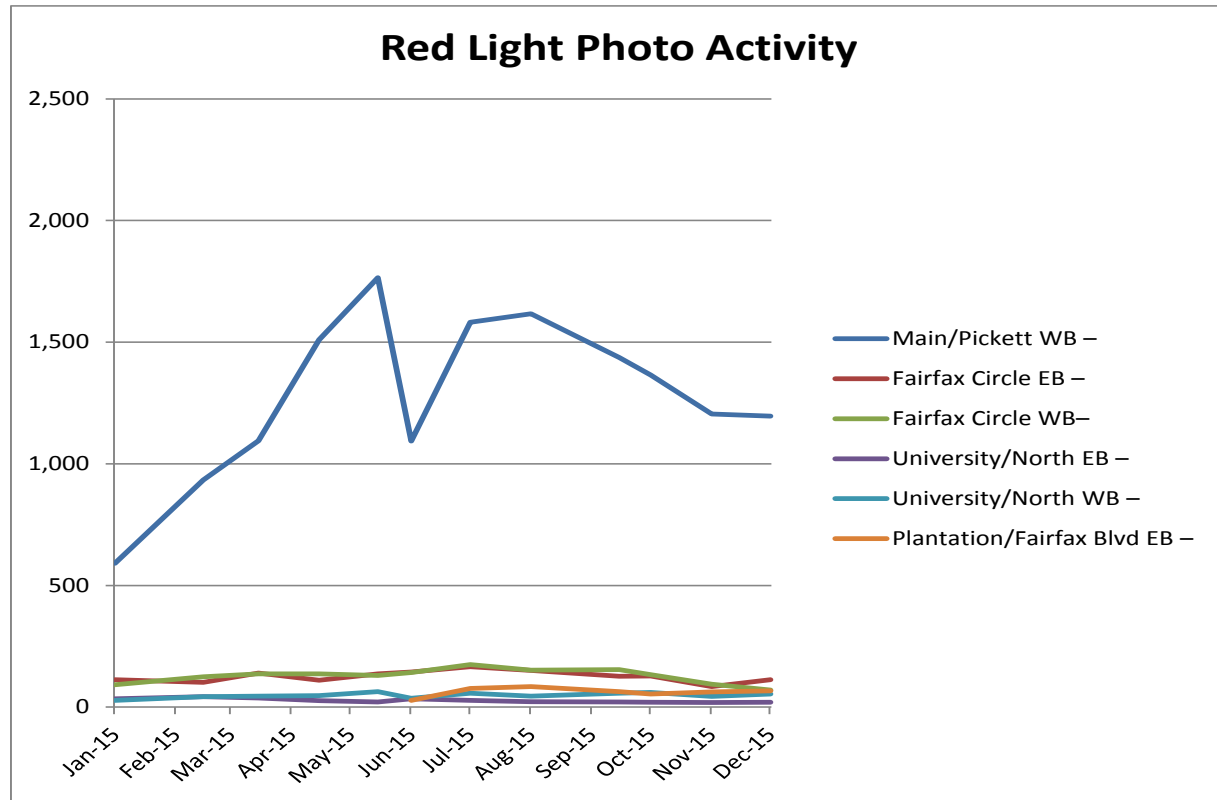
	2013	2014	2015
Speed Watch Trailers	83	67	54
Marked Decoy Vehicle	125	123	69

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

TYPE	2013	2014	2015	CHANGE
Fatal Accidents	1	0	0	No Change
Injury Accidents	160	202	166	-36 -17.8%
Property Damage Accidents	549	542	527	-15 -2.8%
Total Reportable Accidents	710	744	693	-51 -6.9%
Non-Reportable	717	707	754	+47 +6.6%
Total All Accidents*	1,427	1,451	1,447	-4 -0.3%
Hit & Run	99	151	157	+6 +4.0%
Accident Charges	508	482	444	-38 -7.9%
*Includes Reportable, Non-Reportable and Hit & Run.				
Alcohol Related Accidents	21	37	31	-6 -16.2%
DUI Charges	157	111	83	-28 -25.2%

A non-reportable accident is defined as an accident with less than \$1,500 of combined property damage and no personal injuries. Accidents which occur on private property also are considered non-reportable.

RESPECT RED PROGRAM

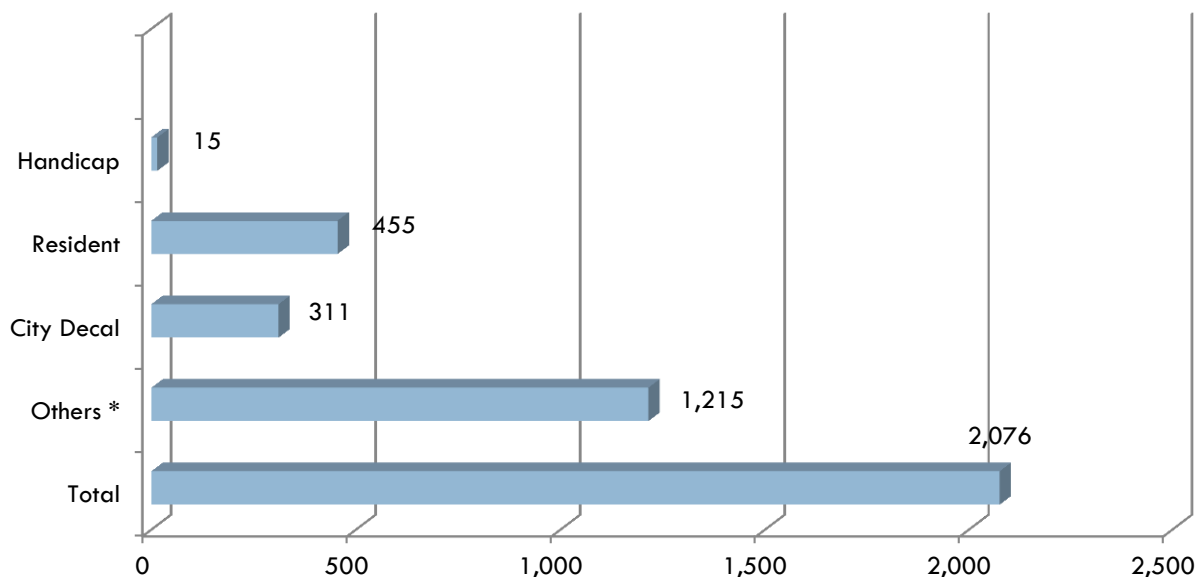


The City added one photo red light camera in July 2015.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

The Department employed one fulltime and one part-time Parking Enforcement Official (PEO). Their responsibilities include parking enforcement and handling inoperable motor vehicle cases. In 2015, the PEOs handled 12 inoperable vehicle cases and issued a total of 2,076 parking summonses.

Types of Parking Summonses Issued - 2015



Parking Summonses Issued by Type

	2013	2014	2015
Handicap	69	27	15
Residential Permit Violations	502	467	455
City Decal	1,018	560	311
Others *	1,887	1,246	1,215
Total	3,476	2,300	2,076

* Others includes parking in a fire lane, parking a commercial vehicle in a residential zone, no valid state registration or inspection displayed, parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant and all others.

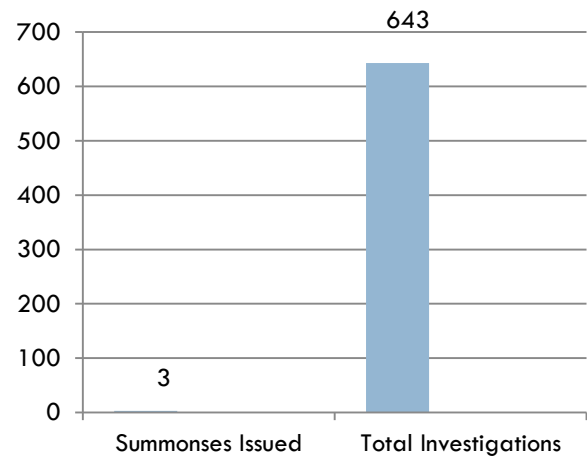
ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITY

The Department employed one full time Animal Control Officer to ensure public safety and the peaceful coexistence of residents, pets and wildlife. In 2015, Animal Control handled 643 cases.

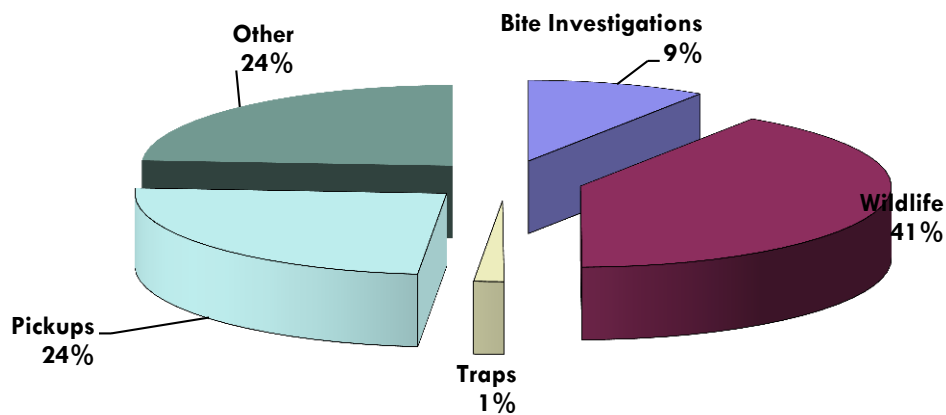
Animal Control Summary

	2013	2014	2015
Incidents			
Pickups	141	166	158
Traps	30	20	10
Wildlife	219	154	261
Bite Investigations	34	51	60
Other	299	303	154
Summonses Issued	20	8	3
Total Investigations	723	702	643

Investigations and Summonses - 2015



Incidents - 2015



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